

## Cameron Graffiti



## Now With F.M.L.

Americans are funny about leaders. They want 'em. And they don't want 'em. They want to vote 'em in and then they want to vote 'em out.

They call it democracy where the group, the least of the group is as important as the most, whatever that might be. But when things get sticky, where does the group go? You're right! Looking for a strong man to take the will of the people forward, where they can't unless he does.

And if he survives, he gets a pension and a place in history books and googly-giggly endorsements a generation or so until a new generation comes by to 'humanize' him, to make him part of the group again, the group which couldn't 'go' without him, but whose descendants aren't so sure.

That's America.

## NOW-NOW-NOW

I'd had American history by the time I went to college, good 'ol Mizzou, oldest university west of the Mississippi. So I knew about Founding Fathers and Abe Lincoln and all that. And I was in ROTC and was commissioned and commanded an artillery battery, and I was somewhat an athlete and worked to study though I saw a few "great men" in latter years whose edifice had been built by predecessors they were incapable of succeeding.

And I began to see a frailty in us all, not out of college freshman wisdom, but a diminishing strength ebbing from advancing success.

But before too long in that experience, a marvelous semester happened to me and a guy from Boston, the two of us befriending a guy from New York City, but mostly a semester of exchange in what they used to call "bull sessions" about everything and anything that a complex mix of student mentality would develop.

I know this is still the "Bible Belt," but it is a safe assumption communications make the belt as skimpy in actual size as my knowledge of what this country was all about... until that marvelous semester I just mentioned.

There was a Moslem, mid or late 20s in journalism graduate school, conversant in three languages, expert in photography. There was a law professor from Calcutta, India (before gurus were in fashion), a doctoral candidate in journalism, probably 35, a Hindu, married, soft accent, Oxford English. There was a graduate student in speech and drama from New Jersey, a veteran specializing in Chaucer, who played records from the Old English all the time. There was a Polish-American engineering student, Catholic, mid 20s, from St. Louis, and a veteran. There was a New Yorker, about 20, pre-journalism, Naval ROTC Scholarship student. There was my Boston roommate, about 20, pre-journalism, a veteran, Catholic, also a freshman honor student, which was almost the norm for this bunch. Oh, yes, there was another Mid-westerner, like myself, though I had lived in Washington, a senior journalism major and protestant from some small town in Missouri, the only native.

All these types lived on one floor of this rooming house this first semester of my sophomore year. And you can see, unless you despise debate and conversation, it was a fair

sampling of about everything we read everyday about most anything in the world. That bunch either came from or had been everywhere by the time they were 25. In a real sense, these were men, not boys.

And we would pick a topic about the time libraries, movie houses, campus pubs, or date deadlines closed in the three-college town. And one by one, a few, some or even all these guys would filter in and out of a "bull session" which had no head and no tail, which went into several languages, an unlikely number of cultures and religions, aside from the diverse exchanges on politics, journalism (such a heavy percentage was studying communications), semantics, life and death, and you would be surprised the diverse view on both in that room at times.

Yes, all of these things were bludgeoned and cajoled, argued and sampled, twisted and refined until a disc jockey signed off on background radio or an early morning announcer started reading weather reports for Chicago or Kansas City or some other Midwest place. No TV.

It is certain none of us had experienced anything quite so sophisticated, so challenging, and so contemporary. This was in the early 1950s.

We talked of everything, settled nothing on anything. But one thing escaped those long conversations, those rhetorical skeins of spontaneity. In several languages and often in several levels of misunderstanding. One thing escaped those conversations in a roomful of knowledgeable, cosmopolitan men-boys and boy-men. It was patriotism. Remarkable. Several were scholarship students whose country had sent them to study at that university. And they were doing just that. The record on some would be most interesting, if it were taken, but several doctorates came out of that bunch directed toward several cultures. If you think Moslem and Hindu, for example, were exactly friends, you forget the North of India which is Hindu has been turned into Pakistan, a Moslem country only a few years before these quadrangles occurred. The wars since are history.

Nonetheless, the subject, patriotism, never came up. Why? I am not sure. Most of the men were veterans or were going to be. I don't know about the graduate student. But in all this exchange, there was no concern about communists or bolsheviks or republicans or democrats or any question about flags, loyalty to doctrine, theology, or nationality.

It was understood. The framework of the times allowed it. And not one, not one of these young men in those several months, ever doubted himself, his country, or that the right people with ideas of more than one society could possibly do anything less than bring off something better than anyone was used to where he derived.

It was bold, but not totally naive. No more than our American Revolution of success, admired by all these students whose governments sent them to examine, and more particularly the right of a freedom

See NOW, Page 2

## Rotarians, Lions Plan Annual Joint Meeting

The Cameron Rotary Club will be host to the annual meeting of the Cameron Noon Lions Club, Evening Lions Club, and Rotarians at the Cameron Country Club Wednesday noon, November 27, according to Max McClaren, president of the Rotary Club.

Dow Shealy, assistant coach at Baylor University, will be the main speaker. Program chairman for the day is Rotarian LaVert McKinney. Yoe High head coach Ed Cauley will introduce the speaker.

Members of all three clubs are urged to be in attendance by 11:45 a.m. so that formalities can get under way as soon as possible.

Milton Wright is president of the Evening Lions Club and Bill McCutchen is president of the Noon Lions Club. Rev. James Lafferty will give the invocation. Gene Smitherman will introduce the guests.

## Food Stamp Allotments To Be Increased

Food stamp allotment for a family of four will increase on January 1 from \$150 to \$154, based on August food price statistics, according to an announcement today by Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell.

The Food Stamp Act, as amended by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-86), requires that coupon allotments be adjusted semiannually to reflect changes in the prices of food as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Allotment adjustments are based on the cost of the Department of Agriculture's (USDA) economy food plan as it is computed from Bureau of Labor Statistics food prices. The law requiring semiannual adjustments specified that the January 1974 adjustment reflect changes in food prices through August 1973.

A similar procedure was used for the July 1974 adjustment and is being used for the January 1975 increase in the value of the coupon allotment, which is based on the cost of the economy food plan in August 1974. Cost of the economy food plan for August was \$153.40 for a family of four with school children.

## Fire Destroys Maysfield Store

The old Maysfield store, a fixture in that community for over 40 years, burned down to the ground in a fire of unknown origin Thursday afternoon. The store also housed the Maysfield Post Office.

Two units of the Cameron fire department answered the call but the store was a total loss by the time firemen reached it.

The store was owned by Oran Cook of Bryan, who recently purchased it from "Doc" Thweatt, who had the store for many years.

## Prices Drop Again At Auction; Beef Producers Told To Hang On

Cattle producers keep thinking "prices can't get any lower," but they do, week by week at the local auction.

According to a weekly report by the Cameron Livestock Auction, receipts were down to 604 from last week's total of 1610, for Thursday's auction.

Slaughter steers were \$2 lower, slaughter calves \$3 lower, feeder steers and steer calves \$3 lower, and feeder heifers and heifer calves \$1 lower. Slaughter bulls were not tested and stock cows and pairs were steady.

Slaughter cows sold for \$13 to \$16 for choice, \$11.80 to \$15.40 for cutter, high dressing \$17, and canner \$10 to \$12.50. Slaughter steers and heifers good grade brought \$21.50 to \$24.50. Slaughter calves choice sold for \$20 to \$23.75, with low yield bringing \$18 to \$20.

Feeder steers sold for \$21 to \$25 for choice, good were \$20 to \$23, and standard \$17 to \$21. Good and choice bulls were \$17 to \$19. Choice feeder heifers sold for \$19 to \$22.50 with good grade going for \$16.75 to \$20. Good and choice stocker heifers brought \$16.55 to \$19.50.

## New ICA Reports 600 Members

The Milam County Independent Cattlemen's Association, newly formed organization for area producers, reports that membership in the county is around 600, with donations totaling some \$1700.

The weekly meeting of the "blue back" workers will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the District Courtroom.

Texas beef producers -- as well as those from other Southern states -- have been urged to make maximum use of year-round forage, support merchandising efforts to gain more consumer acceptance of grass-fed beef, and try to come through the next 12 to 48 months with as little economic loss as possible.

These are some of the recommendations after two days of study and discussions by some 100 cattle industry leaders and educators at the recent Interregional Extension-Industry Beef Cattle Seminar at Shreveport, La., according to L. A. Maddox, Texas Agricultural Extension Service beef cattle specialist.

Predictions of continued cost-price squeeze for cattlemen and global oversupply came during the Seminar, one of four held across the nation by the Extension Service, USDA.

Authorities said that operating at a loss will be a fact of life for most cattlemen for many months, but recommended steps to minimize losses.

With careful planning, most beef producers can make it through the depressed period, and emerge in a position to take advantage of a more favorable market, Maddox said.

"The greatest challenge for the moment, however, is surviving by cutting losses as much as possible," he added.

Included in the many technical herd and pasture management recommendations was one worldwide in scope, urging that accurate inventories of cows and calves be kept not only on U. S. herds but in all major beef-producing nations of the world.

"A factor contributing to the current problem is global oversupply of beef. This condition was not expected because there was no way to get an accurate tally of herd numbers in

major cattle-producing countries," Maddox said.

Sharply rising feed grain prices were another major factor in the cattlemen's dilemma, but little relief is expected here. High grain prices have hit all segments of the beef industry and have caused feed-lot operations to be greatly reduced.

Objective of the Seminar was to brief beef industry leaders, agriculture executives, beef research personnel, and Extension educators on ways to maintain a satisfactory supply of beef at a reasonable cost to consumers and a reasonable return to producers, said Maddox.

Other seminars were held in Nashville, Kansas City, and Denver.

Representing Texas A&M University at the Shreveport Seminar were Dr. L. S. "Bill" Pope, associate dean of agriculture; Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Animal Science Department, and Maddox.

## Humble To Serve As County Judge

Don Humble, local attorney and former Milam County Judge, will serve as county judge during the illness and absence of County Judge O. B. Harden. Humble was unanimously elected to the position by the Milam County Bar Association.

The group met Wednesday morning and vote was by secret ballot.

Attorneys attending the meeting included Carroll Glaser, W. C. Wallace, Humble, Bob Ellett, Charles Smith, Ed Magre and Emory Camp.

## North Sea Oil Presents Problems

## ABERDEEN

Reuter--Northeast Scotland is being transformed by the race to exploit North Sea oil in the face of problems which one American expert says approach those of the moon landing in complexity.

At almost every small port along the 300 mile coast between Edinburgh and the Cromarty Firth, oil rig service vessels are loading stores and factories are springing up to house the scores of oil-related industries needed to maintain the exploration and production effort.

Hundreds of miles of piping pile up on the piers while offshore the great rigs themselves lurch ponderously northeast towards the under-sea fields.

At the heart of the boom is Aberdeen, an ancient city of grey granite which has won a modest prosperity from the harvests of sea and land--the herring and haddock brought into Scotland's main fishing port and the fine beef from the cattle that graze on the fertile farms of the hinterland.

"This is the oil capital of Europe," city officials and oilmen say with sober confidence. The wide and handsome streets of this city of 180,000 people hum with activity. The harbor is being expanded to cope

with the oil traffic. Office blocks are going up in the city center to house the big names in world oil--Shell, British Petroleum, Amoco, Mobil, Total, Texaco, and a dozen other. New industrial parks dominated by oil-related industries girdle the city.

Aberdeen has Britain's busiest heliport, with a shuttle service of machines clattering out to the rigs with relief crews and vital spare parts needed to maintain the 24 hour-a-day drilling operations.

Aberdeen restaurants have learned to cater for Texas tastes and now advertise porterhouse steaks and clam chowder alongside their traditional delicacies--haggis, herring-fried in oatmeal, and cockaleekie soup. Four hundred American children go to their own school just outside the city.

Aberdeen may be decorous -- the bars still close on the Scottish Sabbath--but there is an unmistakable air of the frontier about the city.

It's an air appropriate to the main base for a project of undersea oil exploration and exploitation that is pushing to States consul-general in Edinburgh and an oil expert himself, wrote recently in the Scotsman newspaper that vast quantities of high quality oil lay under the North Sea "in conditions of exploration ap-

proaching the scientific and engineering problems related to landing on the moon."

Little more than a pond compared to the Atlantic or Pacific, the North Sea can still produce conditions of utmost hazard. Winds off the Arctic icecap gust to 115 miles an hour and waves can top 60 feet.

The exploration and production rigs are as enormous as they are expensive. Highland One, the biggest yet built in Scotland, had cost 116 million dollars when it was floated out into the Cromarty Firth last August. Its drilling platform towers 460 feet above the seabed.

But all the statistics of North Sea oil are gigantic. The British government estimates the value of proved and probable North Sea oil reserves at more than 100 billion dollars. A Dutch expert recently estimated that the whole North Sea, British and Norwegian, held 15 to 20 billion tons of oil, enough to sustain a daily production rate of 15 to 20 million barrels. This would make the North Sea the world's biggest oilfield after Saudi Arabia.

Most experts are more conservative but all agree that the oil is there in enormous quantities and that, at current prices, most of it can be extracted at a handsome profit.





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"How about some flight insurance-like having a Vice President in office?"

## LETTERS

Dear Frank:  
Enclosed is my check to cover the "thank you" ad which appeared in your very fine paper recently. I greatly appreciate this service and all of the help you and your staff have given me throughout my service in the House.

When I first took office, we did not receive many letters in a week's time. Now we receive almost more than my staff in both offices can answer. The local newspapers have given much coverage to the legislature and the issues at hand and the people are concerned over these matters.

Again, I thank you for all of your help and look forward to visiting with you in the near future.

Yours very truly,  
Dan Kubiak

Dear Frank:

I am forwarding a copy of a recent editorial that appeared in the Waco Tribune Herald. I am sure that you have read it, but just in case you missed it I would like for you to read it.

Having served as Vice President in charge of the Rio Grande Campus from September 1969 through August 1973, I am personally pleased with the accomplishments that have been made in that area of Texas.

Thank you for the continued support you give to State Tech in the Cameron Herald. We appreciate your concern and interest.

Kindest personal regards,  
Milton J. Schiller  
Vice President



Some people try to cure their headaches by rubbing their foreheads with horseradish.

## A Poage Library...

Congressman Bob Poage will see a Poage Library on Baylor University Campus in his lifetime, much of which has been spent in the Congress since 1937.

Boosters the other night noted he would be the third senior congressman in the new session in January.

A million dollar funding program heard tributes to Cong. Poage and a speech by Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, still sounding like a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

About a quarter million dollars has been raised by a committee of 300 Cen-Texans, primarily from Temple and Waco.

An interesting thing has

happened since the 11th Congressional District blossomed westward. Its base is still Temple-Waco in numbers, but that base is spread over perhaps 15 counties instead of a half dozen.

There is nothing axiomatic about it, but when libraries go up for a government leader of long tenure and distinguished service such as a House committee chairman, he is reaching beyond active politics to status of elder statesman. And he usually enjoys that station.

If memory serves, Bob Poage will be entering his 20th term in January. And how much Central Texas has changed, much his doing, in those 38 years.

## Tests Continue For Safe Smoke

By Leonard Santorelli

LONDON

Reuter - One of the world's biggest tobacco companies has a group of monkeys working for it. They are puffing away on 30 cigarettes a day to help find a safer smoke for men.

Transported from the jungles of southeast Asia to a research center north of here, the 60 monkeys spend their working day, from about 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. strapped into seats, chain-smoking through a face mask.

The veterans - some of them have been at it for three years - seem resigned to the job. The newcomers are clearly unhappy, with arms and legs twitching uncontrollably, eyes silently beseeching the visitor.

Their respiration and pulse are monitored by laboratory workers at the Huntingdon Research Center. They are investigating the effects of different types of tobacco for the Imperial Tobacco Company.

When the animals have put in enough years smoking, they will be killed and dissected. The effects on their bodily tissues and organs of the carefully - controlled intake of cigarette smoke can then be assessed with a battery of scientific equipment.

The unfortunate apes are participating in a little-publicized race between the giants of the tobacco industry to find a cigarette which will be less harmful to the human heart and lungs.

To speed up research, machines puff away at dozens of cigarettes at once.

### TJC Plans Spring Registration

Late preregistration for spring semester day and night classes will continue through December 13 and re-open January 8 at Temple Junior College, Charis L. Stout, Director of Admissions and Records has announced.

For late preregistration, students must report to the Office of Director of Admissions and Records where they will be given advisor's slips. The student will confer with a counselor and select the courses in which he will enroll for the spring semester, Stout said.

To apply for admission, new students, transfer students, and former students who did not attend TJC during 1973-74 school year must file applications for admission and health forms before preregistering. Official transcripts that include any high school or college work attempted must be submitted also. Students may be admitted on a conditional basis until their transcripts have been received by TJC, he said.

State law requires students under 19 applying for admission to have at least three doses of oral polio vaccine with one or more doses received since the fourth birthday.

## Now from Page 1

of the press, still a novelty to so much of the world.

Not one word of patriotism. But patriots, I am sure. Among these, even so young, strong men, able men whose words and pictures require no pledge or mish mash. Only the confidence of their generation, a generation now approaching the age where its contribution is what happens to so many who would exchange anything at all.

Some things were ignored: fraternities, which were inadequate for people like these, for example.

It was somehow understood, within the framework of old cultures even then rapidly changing. This country was the youngest in culture, but oldest in form of any dissected those conversational evenings.

It was a marvelous semester, as I said, because it was as universal as interests allow in this country, but it happened in this country. And the optimism and post-World War II success, even then enmeshed in Korea, attracted these types to that campus.

What has this to do with Americans? That's simple. Unless we allow a Jefferson or Washington or Hamilton or Adams or Marshall or Franklin in some numbers to merge in central government as so many open minds merging in those bull

sessions, there won't be any "bull sessions" of merit on our campuses.

I think Americans are meandering about America and what it is.

What all those conversations told me is that America is not a place at all, but an ideal, however distorted.

It is not only a melting pot, but a furnace where new things, not just gadgets and planned obsolescence abound.

It is a great, resourceful river, but not just the Mississippi or the Missouri, but the Amazon, the Rhine, the Nile, the Danube flowing to the sea.

It is not just a sea, but a universe where this ideal should be recentered in incredible good sense about dealing with men and problems.

It is a great rolling debate ahead of surges of energy, bounding beyond a world struggling to imitate what we doubt is any longer imitable.

And I learned this from a Moslem, a Hindu, a New Yorker who went to high school with communist sympathizers, a New Jerseyian spouting 14th century Chaucer and several other guys who previously hadn't the foggiest notion about where the rest of these people came from.

That's America, old and new, humanized, but with a head.

## Area Roundup

### MARC Receives \$10,000 From Alcoa

The Alcoa Foundation has awarded the Milam Association for Retarded children (MARC) \$10,000 for use in its Opportunity Center building project, according to Fred Bergeron, Texas area manager for Alcoa. MARC, founded in 1965, promotes the general welfare of mentally retarded regardless of age, race, degree, or type of retardation.

### Firm Lays Off 55 Employees

Some 55 of the normal 135 employees of Verson All Steel Press in Hearne were laid off for an indefinite period at the close of their shifts this month. Verson makes commodes and lavatories and the current slow-down on building homes across the nation has hampered their outlets for these home articles. A chain link fence manufacturer also said he had laid off 10 men within the past month.

### Waco Site For New Company

Surgikos, a new Johnson & Johnson company, will locate a production operation in Waco to manufacture the company's Barrier brand disposable surgical drapes and hospital packs. The packs are becoming increasingly popular in operating rooms because they are disposed of immediately after use, reducing

### Carpets Causing Problems

The "blues" and the "golds" are causing trouble. Architect Ralph Ball told Georgetown school board members that the blue and gold carpet to be laid in the corridors of the new high school does not match. To correct the problem, the carpet will have to be remade. Construction problems have also developed on the 10 genite tennis courts, according to Ball.

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**SINCE 1860**



# Ship Launching Fanfare Sounded For Centuries

A ship's shortest trip is often its fastest and most elaborate.

The pomp and circumstance accompanying the quick splash of a ship launching has been going on since the time of the Vikings, the National Geographic Society, says. The fierce Northmen celebrated the occasion by sacrificing slaves, prisoners, or livestock.

English kings made do with a silver cup full of red wine. Following a launch, the king's representative would drink to the craft's future and then fling the cup overboard as a final gesture to Neptune. The cup toss was abandoned when intelligence filtered back that crafty shipwrights were snaring the cups with hidden nets.

Introduced the Bubbly

England's George III gets credit for introducing champagne and the feminine touch to a ship's coming out party. Anxious to give his daughters some stature in the public eye without depleting the royal purse, he struck on the idea of having them sponsor naval vessels.

The practice got off to a smashing start. One of the king's daughters overshot her mark and brained a spectator with a bottle of bubbly. His first act following recovery was to sue the Admiralty.

Modern shipyards guard against similar incidents by tying bottles securely to a ship's bow or mechanically jettisoning them against it, notes the "Surveyor," a publication of the American Bureau of Shipping.

Bottles often are put in slotted aluminum casing to guard against flying fragments.

Champagne has no monopoly on ship launchings, however. Vessels have been doused with everything from ginger ale to goat's milk. Water was popular during Prohibition. The President Coolidge was christened with water from the Chief Executive's Vermont farm.

One of the last dry splashes was the dose of grape juice Mrs. Hubert Hoover administered to the aircraft carrier Ranger in 1933.

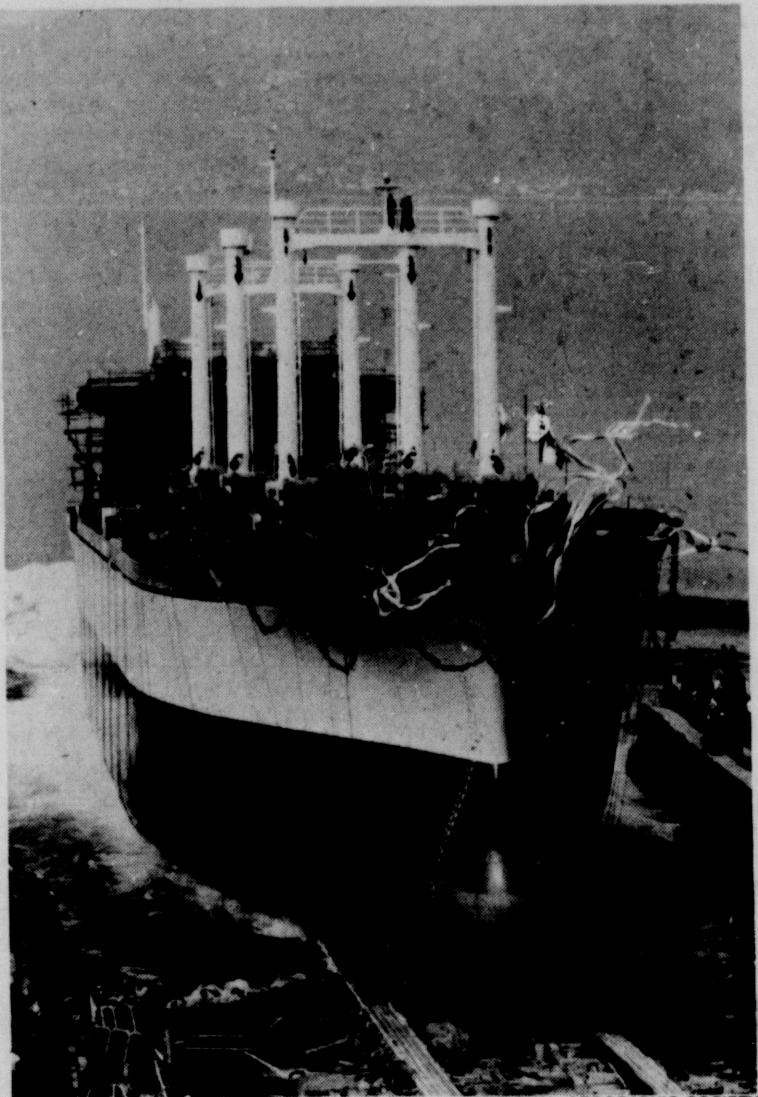
Spectators Were Christened  
Ships aren't the only things that get doused at a launching party. When the de France met the waves in 1926, it

created a rise in the water level that had bystanders treading water and holding top hats and umbrellas aloft.

The well wishers had vanished by the time I. K. Brunel got his Great Eastern, a giant merchant ship, in the waves. It took three months and four agonizing attempts to launch it. By the time it was finally wrestled into the Thames near London on January 30, 1858, only the shipbuilder and his 17 year old son were around as spectators.

Nothing like that would ever happen in Japan where big ships get a major send off from the very beginning. The ritual starts with a priest officiating at the keel laying and ends on the day when the vessel slides down the ways surrounded by exploding fireworks, streamers, balloons, confetti, and fluttering doves.

Despite all the hoopla, launchings are serious business.



BEDECKED with streamers and spraying confetti, the 15,000-ton cargo ship *Betelgeuse* slides down the ways at Rijeka, Yugoslavia. Customs may vary, but ship launchings have been widely celebrated since the days of Viking longships.

## Out of Orbit



"THERE'S LIFE VERY SIMILAR TO OURS HERE"



JOE NELSON

## TP&L Names Nelson To Top Post

Two executive changes at Texas Power and Light Company have been announced by J. F. Skelton, TP&L president.

Joe Nelson of Terrell has been named TP&L's Southern Division manager, succeeding Leon Loveless who will become manager of power at the Company's Dallas headquarters.

Nelson, who will office in Waco, served as Terrell TP&L district manager since 1968. He joined the Company in Dallas in 1963 and later served in various sales capacities in the firm's Paris district.

Nelson, a native of Bowie, attended Denver City, Texas, public schools and was graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree.

Nelson is married to the former Maxine Conerly of Clarksville, and the couple have two children, Jay, 4; and Tom, nine months.

Loveless served as TP&L's Southern Division manager since 1970. He was also TP&L manager in Garland and district manager in Sherman.



HELEN REDDY

## Reddy To Appear At Rodeo

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo today announced that television and recording star Helen Reddy will replace Mac Davis at the Sunday, February 23 rodeo performances.

In making the announcement, Show president Tommie Vaughn said that Mac Davis would be unable to make his scheduled appearance due to unavoidable filming conflicts in connection with his new weekly television series.

"While we regret any inconvenience caused by this change, we are extremely pleased to have signed this sensational singing star," Vaughn said. Reddy's string of chartbusting hits includes "Keep on Singing," "Ruby Red Dress," "You and Me Against the World," and "I Am Woman," the "Song of the Year" that she wrote and recorded.

Helen Reddy will perform at matinee and evening performances Sunday, February 23. Other previously announced stars include the Osmonds, February 21 and 22; Conway Twitty, February 24 and 25; Olivia Newton-John, February 26; Charley Pride, February 27 and 28; Charlie Rich, March 1 and 2.

Tickets may be ordered from Ticket Director, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, P.O. Box 20070, Houston, Texas 77025.

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# McLane

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 25, 1974 Page 3

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DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES.  
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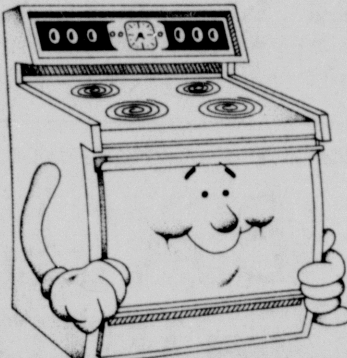
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**RATH BOLOGNA** Pkg... **79¢**  
**RATH CANNED HAM** 3 lb. Can... **\$4.99**  
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**NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT** 9 OZ. BOX... **59¢**  
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**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN... **\$1.79**  
**GLADIOLA CORN MEAL** 5 lb. Bag... **89¢**  
**7-FARMS LARGE EGGS** 68¢ DOZEN  
**OAK FARM'S ICE CREAM** 99¢ HALF GALLON

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**OUR VALUE IRISH POTATOES** No. 303 CAN  
"YOUR CHOICE"

## Reducing plan for energy users



## Plan C How to save electricity when using ranges

1. When using top-of-range utensils, cover tightly and cook with minimum of water. Cooking's faster; less energy's used. Food looks and tastes better, too.
  2. Use flat-bottomed utensils for best contact with heating surface. Use proper size utensils. A 6" pan on an 8" heating surface wastes energy.
  3. Preheat oven only when needed and only to temperature stated. Normal preheat is 10 minutes; any longer wastes energy.
  4. When broiling, do not preheat. Leave door ajar... air circulation insures proper broiling.
  5. Use oven fully. Fill it with foods that cook at same temperature. Freeze extras for later use.
  6. Center pans in from oven sides, staggered above each other (no overlap) for best heat distribution.
  7. Keep oven shut. Opening door drops temperature 25° or more; wastes energy.
  8. Thaw frozen meats before cooking.
  9. Do not use oven or surface heating elements for home heating.
  10. Turn range off immediately when finished.
- Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it: natural gas, coal and oil. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.
- When you pass a TP&L office, warehouse, generating plant or other facility, you'll see that we've turned off all non-essential lighting. And, in as many other ways as possible, TP&L is reducing its own uses of electricity.
- If you would like additional information on conserving electricity, call or see the Customer Service Representative in the TP&L Office.
- TP&L**  
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

7-Farms  
**SALAD OIL** 48 OZ. **1.89**

**GIANT CHEER** **89¢**

LIMIT ONE, PLEASE  
**NORTHERN TOWEL** **49¢**  
Jumbo roll

Gladiola  
**FLOUR** 5 lb Bag **89¢**

RED & WHITE  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 12 oz. PKG... **69¢**  
**RED & WHITE SHORTENING** **\$1.89**  
Limit 1-3 lb CAN WITH \$7.50 PUR.

**FROZEN FOODS**  
**RED & WHITE 100% ORANGE JUICE** From Florida 12 oz. Can **39¢**  
**STILWELL CUT CORN** 3 10 oz. PKGS. **89¢**  
**STILWELL WHOLE OKRA** 3 10 oz. PKGS. **89¢**  
**ORE IDA Crinkle Potatoes** 2 lb Bag **68¢**  
**FISHERBOY BREADED SHRIMP** 8 oz. Pkg **89¢**  
**STILWELL COBBLERS** EXCEPT BLACKBERRY 32 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**BAKING POTATOES** LB. **23¢**

**GREEN PASCAL CELERY** **29¢**  
LARGE STALK  
**ORANGES** BAG... **69¢**  
**APPLES** BAG... **69¢**  
**PARSLEY BUNCH** **10¢**



# Oak Society Members Pay Dues In Acorns

Live oaks are planted so deep in the history of the South that they have a society of their own in Louisiana.

Under the oak's branches, Indians once stalked game. English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers, southern planters grew rich, and brother fought brother in the Civil War.

Inspired by the lovely tree's history and tradition, artists, writers, and naturalists have tried for years to reproduce the live oak in paint, poetry, and prose, the National Geographic Society says.

## Practical and Poetic

"All the country is overgrown with trees," reported Capt. John Smith, who helped found the first permanent English colony in America in 1607. "Many of their Oakes are so tall and straight

that they will beare two foote and a halfe square of good timber for 20 yards long."

"I saw in Louisiana a live oak growing," wrote Walt Whitman. "All alone it stood and the moss hung down from its branches; Without any companion it stood there, uttering leaves of dark green."

The great naturalist John Muir described some towering live oaks, bearded with wind-rippled Spanish moss, in Georgia as "the most magnificent planted trees I have ever seen."

Few Southern states put as much emphasis on Quercus virginiana as Louisiana.

To become a member of the exclusive society, a tree must be at least 100 years old, and have a girth of 17 feet or more. Dues are 25 acorns a year contributed by each tree, to be planted

where new oaks are needed most.

President of the Society of Live Oaks is the Seven Sisters Oak in Lewisburg, Louisiana, although members are firmly planted in many other states.

## Supervised by Humans

The society, formed in 1934, maintains a human chairman to conduct its business, and each member has an attorney who looks after its interests. A tree can be ousted for permitting itself to be whitewashed, or, even worse, for bearing an advertisement.

Contrary to legend, the moss doesn't kill the trees but actually helps them. The growth holds the nutrients that come down in rain and lets them drip slowly to the trees' roots.



WINNERS ALL - The Cameron Yoe FFA Chapter came off real winners at the District I Contest, winning several first places and receiving the sweepstakes winner banner. The contests were held at Texas A&M. See story for team names.

CULPEPPER'S



STARTS MON., NOV. 25

# CHRISTMAS SALE

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REG. 395.00  
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For all you explorers... here's another great discovery! Convertible sofa-beds at spectacular savings. All styles.

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Dinette  
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CHRISTMAS BONUS  
FREE  
GIFT  
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COUPONS VOID ON SALE

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## House Report Calls For US Transportation Policy

### WASHINGTON

A report released by a Subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture today says deterioration of the countryside transportation system is causing higher food prices and artificial food shortages.

Adoption of a national transportation policy is called for by the report.

The report, entitled, "Transportation in the Countryside," was issued by the Subcommittee on Rural Development. It grew out of a series of hearings and research conducted by the Subcommittee during the past year.

Congressman Bill Alexander (D-Ark.) is chairman of the Subcommittee.

Alexander said while the Subcommittee's study dealt

largely with food distribution problems "it is clear from the information which we received that further study is needed on the adverse effects inadequate countryside transportation systems have on product manufacturing operations. About 30 percent of the nation's manufacturing industry is located in the countryside."

Alexander said witnesses heard and data reviewed by the Subcommittee linked a number of undesirable national trends with the deteriorating countryside transportation system and failure to adopt a national transportation policy.

These include:

--Migration from the countryside to the cities of persons seeking non-farm employment in industries and businesses which cannot afford to locate in transportation poor areas;

--Lack of economic and cultural development in the countryside which has resulted from the difficulty of transporting manufactured goods and people within the regions;

--Artificial shortages of food products, such as grain, caused by inability of farmers and elevator operators to get the crops moved; and, --Rapidly rising prices of food caused in good measure by difficulty of getting the products to market and the

cost of transportation when they could be moved.

In addition to recommending the adoption of a national transportation policy which "takes fully into account the interdependence of the cities and the countryside" and encouraging increased efficiency in the use of transportation resources, the report urges that:

--Officials, such as the Secretary of Agriculture, who have responsibilities in the area of rural development actively participate in the formulation of national transportation policy;

--Innovative or alternative methods for financing transportation services as rail freight be sought rather than allow immediate abandonment if the Interstate Commerce Commission finds that the service will not be immediately replaced by another mode, such as trucks, barges, or airplanes;

--Decisions on transportation systems be based on needs in "people-moving and food, fiber, manufactured goods, and mineral production and distribution" as well as economic interests of the provider; and urges that,

--Persons in private industry exercise initiative and innovative planning in increasing the efficiency in the use and operation of transportation resources.

## Yoe FFA Wins Firsts In District

The Cameron Yoe FFA competed at Texas A&M Wednesday, Nov. 20 against 26 schools in District I. The following teams and members competed:

Senior Farm Skills, first place--Mark Denson, Gery Hollas, Ricky Kirk, Richard Hearell, John Houston, Keith Bean, and Jimmy Patzke.

Junior Farm Skills, first place--Mike Kirk, Erskine McDermott, "Kieby" Fleming, Sidney Younblood, Scott Albright, John Houston.

Farm Radio Broadcast, first place--Lee Dodd, Mike Robinson, Joe McNulty.

Junior Chapter Conducting, third place--Margaret Graham, Tina Tittsworth, Douglas Price, Richard Sproull, Gerald Tomek, Roger Morris, and Eric Solomon.

Senior Chapter Conducting, fourth place--Mark Michalka, Jim Chandler, Dennis Mueck, Donnie Marek, Jimmy Kohtuek, Mark Fritz, Raymond Lesikar, and Raymond Tomek.

FFA Quiz Team, sixth place--Tina Tittsworth, Margaret Graham, Douglas Price, and Roger Morris. The Cameron Yoe FFA also won first place sweepstakes banner.

The Yoe FFA will represent District I FFA at the Area III contest to be held at Blinn College Dec. 4. The following teams will compete: Senior Farm Skills, Junior Farm Skills, Radio Broadcast.



## BALING WIRE

ATTENTION FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

As a Special Service-To-Members in This Time Of Baling Wire Shortage, TASCO & The Milam County Farm Bureau Offer The Following Program:

PRODUCT: 6500' - 14 1/2 ASWG As per ASAE  
PRICE: \$32.50 plus tax per roll  
DELIVERY DATE: On or Before April 1, 1975

### CONDITIONS:

- (1) Order no later than Friday, December 13, 1974
- (2) Offer is limited to Farm Bureau members only & not for re-sale

### HOW TO ORDER:

- (1) Order blank is on page 10 of the Texas Agriculture
- (2) Milam County Farm Bureau office
- (3) Your TASCO dealer

MILAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

110 N. Travis  
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Visit HERALD STATIONERY for your wedding needs:

\*NAPKINS  
\*ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS



# Foods for a Happy Feast

Traditional Thanksgiving Favorite!

## Tom Turkeys 45¢

Young, Over 18-Lbs.  
USDA Inspected Graded 'A'!

Whole  
—Lb.

## Hen Turkeys

Young, Over 10-Lbs.  
USDA Insp. Grade 'A'

Whole 49¢  
—Lb.

## Self-Basting

Safeway, Young Turkeys,  
Under 16-Lbs. USDA Grade 'A'

Whole 69¢  
—Lb.

## Fresh Fryers

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

Whole 45¢  
—Lb.

## Sliced Bacon

Slab, Rindless,  
Breakfast Favorite!

—Lb. 95¢

## Smoked Ham

\*Rump Half or \*Whole  
Shank Half, Water Added

—Lb. \$1<sup>05</sup>

Finest Quality Meats!

Compare Quality!

Compare Variety!



## Boneless Roast 95¢

Shoulder Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck

## Chuck Roast 89¢

Full Arm Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Boneless Roast \*Bottom Round or \*Heel or Round, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1<sup>49</sup>

Rib Roast Large End, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1<sup>09</sup>

Rib Roast Small End, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1<sup>29</sup>

Top Round Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1<sup>59</sup>

Ham Slices Center Slices, Smoked, Water Added —Lb. \$1<sup>59</sup>

Fresh Oysters Gulf Coast 10-oz. Jar \$1<sup>25</sup>

Look For the  
USDA  
Grade 'A'  
Shield of  
Quality!



## SAFEWAY



ALL STORES CLOSED  
**THURSDAY**  
NOVEMBER 28  
THANKSGIVING DAY

**SAVE**

**Folger's**  
Ground Coffee  
Safeway Special!  
1-Lb. Can **88¢**  
(Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Additional items at regular price.)

**SAVE**

**Fruit Cocktail**  
Town House  
Safeway Special!  
17-oz. Can **39¢**

**SAVE**

**Gold Medal**  
Enriched Flour  
Safeway Special!  
5-Lb. Bag **68¢**

**SAVE**

**Multi-Flame Logs**  
E-Z-Lite, Safeway Brand!  
Safeway Big Buy!  
—Each **89¢**

**SAVE**

**Party Mixer**  
Cragmont  
Safeway Big Buy!  
32-oz. Bottle **25¢**

Everyday Low Prices!

**Waffles** —5-oz. Pkg. **19¢**  
Bel-air, 6-Count, Frozen

**Orange Juice** Scotch Treat, Frozen 6-oz. Can **19¢**

**Corn Flakes** Safeway, Nutritious! 12-oz. Pkg. **46¢**

**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's, Canned 10-Ct. Can **11¢**

Shop and Save!

**English Muffins**  
Mrs. Wright's  
Safeway Special!  
12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Multi-Grain** Bread, Skylark —16-oz. Loaf **39¢**

**Flaky Gem** Rolls, Skylark —13-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

**EGG NOG** Lucerne, Creamy! —Quart Ctn. **78¢**

Safeway Money-Saving Low Prices!

**Saltine Crackers** Melrose, Soda Crackers, Big Buy! 16-oz. Box **41¢**

**Tomato Soup** Town House, Zesty Flavor! Safeway Big Buy! 10.75-oz. Can **15¢**

**Tomato Catsup** Highway, Economical! Safeway Big Buy! 14-oz. Bottle **32¢**

**Chunk Tuna** Van Camp's, High in Protein! Safeway Big Buy! 6.5-oz. Can **44¢**

**Cleanser Powder** White Magic, Removes Stains! Safeway Big Buy! 14-oz. Can **17¢**

**Parade Detergent** For All Your Wash! 49-oz. Box **94¢**

**Alka-Seltzer**  
Tablets, Safeway Special!  
25-Ct. Bottle **53¢**

**Aspirin Tablets**  
Safeway, 5-Grain  
100-Ct. Bottle **33¢**

Great Snack Ideas!

**Corn Chips** Party Pride, Crisp! —11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Dips for Chips** Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. **43¢**

**Tomato Juice** Town House 18-oz. Can **33¢**

**Mixed Nuts** Tom Scott, Festival 13-oz. Can **89¢**

Festive Fruits and Vegetables!

**Crisp Celery**  
Fresh and Green!  
Adds Flavor to  
Salads & Sandwiches!  
—Each **15¢**

**White Potatoes** US #1, All Purpose 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

**Ruby Grapefruit** Sweet & Juicy! Rich in Vitamin 'C'! —Each **15¢**

**Navel Oranges** California, Great Snacks! —Lb. **25¢**

Russet Potatoes Premium —Lb. **23¢**

Juicy Tangerines Easy to Peel! —Lb. **29¢**

Delicious Apples \*Red or \*Golden Extra Fancy! —Lb. **29¢**

Juicy Red Grapes California —Lb. **29¢**

Delicious Apples Red, Extra Fancy! 3-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Fresh Yams Cured, Nutritious! —Lb. **25¢**

Yellow Corn Full Ears —Each **12¢**

Yellow Onions Mild Flavor! —Lb. **17¢**

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em!

**Bulk Nuts**  
\*Pecans \*Brazilis  
\*Walnuts \*Almonds  
\*Filberts —Lb. **89¢**

Frozen Foods for Holiday Feasting!

**Pumpkin Pie** Bel-air, Delicious! Safeway Special! —24-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Mince Pie** Bel-air, Flavorful! Safeway Special! 24-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**Banquet Dinners**  
\*Beans & Franks \*Macaroni & Cheese  
\*Macaroni & Beef \*Chicken Noodle  
\*Spaghetti & Meat Balls Reg. Pkg. **39¢**

**Cool Whip** Birds Eye, Dessert Topping! 4.5-oz. Ctn. **44¢**

**Cooked Shrimp** Trophy Brand, Taste Treat! 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**Green Beans** With Almonds, French Sliced, Bel-air 9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Safeway Low Prices!

**Canned Milk** Lucerne Evaporated —13-oz. Can **25¢**

**Marshmallows** Fluf Puff 10-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's, Layer Cake Reg. Pkg. **65¢**

**Eagle Brand Milk** Condensed 14-oz. Can **47¢**

**Pumpkin Pie Spice** Crown Colony 1.5-oz. Can **59¢**

**Ground Cinnamon** Crown Colony 1.375-oz. Can **64¢**

**Vanilla Extract** Crown Colony 1-oz. Bottle **31¢**

Compare These Values!

**Stuffing Mix** Mrs. Wright's, Great With Turkey! —7.5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Brown-in-Bag** Reynold's 19" x 23 1/2" 2-Ct. Pkg. **51¢**

**Uncle Ben's Rice** Brown & Wild 5-oz. Pkg. **86¢**

**Minced Clams** Sea Trader 8-oz. Can **53¢**

**Giblet Gravy** Chicken, Franco-American 10.5-oz. Can **22¢**

**Poultry Seasoning** Crown Colony 1-oz. Can **43¢**

**Cream of Mushroom** Soup, Town House 10.5-oz. Can **20¢**

The perfect answer...

**SAFEWAY GIFT ORDERS**

**10%**

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., November 25, 26 & 27, in CAMERON, TEXAS  
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**SAFEWAY**

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# Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald November 25, 1974 Page 6

## TDC Of Catholic Women Meets

The quarterly meeting of the Temple Deanery Council of Catholic Women was held at Temple Nov. 20, with representatives of the parishes of Cameron, Cyclone, Lampasas, Westphalia, Killeen, Belton, St. Mary's and Our Lady of Guadalupe, Temple, attending.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Jan Doyle, Ft. Hood, presented a film, "Dialogue with Doctor" and added personal comment on the Dr. John Billings ovulation method of natural family planning.

Mrs. Charles Guenat, president of St. Mary Altar Society, who were hostesses for the meeting, welcomed the group.

Mrs. Robert Oates, Killeen, gave the report on the activities of the Family Affairs Commission and proposed a deanery campout for families at the Cedarbrakes Renewal Center site. Tentative date is Feb. 21-23, 1975. More information will be available as plans are completed.

Community Affairs Commission chairman, Mrs. Tom Emmert, Temple, reported on the after school day care being provided for children of working mothers. She also gave an account of the blood bank recently set up for the parishioners of St. Mary's.

The Little Brothers and Sisters Orphanage in Mexico, which is the home of 1200 parentless children, will be the object of an intensive drive ending Dec. 15. Anyone having good used clothing for boys or girls, age birth to 18 years, should package it and bring to St. Mary's Parish.

Also desperately needed are twin sheets, new pajamas and underwear, soap, toothpaste, shampoo, combs, needles, thread, new material for making clothes. All donations will be taken by Father Michalka to El Paso for transfer to the orphanage.

The next meeting will be hosted by the women of St. Monica's at Cameron on Feb. 19.

## Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burruss of Cameron, a boy, Clarence W. Jr., 7 pounds one ounce, born Nov. 19 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Turner of Cameron, Oliver Balaylock of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Burruss of Huntsville, Ala.

## HD Club Program On Pantry Meals

"Pantry Meals With Ease" was the program given by Mrs. E. L. Jones to the Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. D. Clark. The HD Christmas party will be held December 9 at the Cameron Community Center.

Mrs. Clark served kolaches, cake, coffee and punch to the nine members and one guest, Mrs. Eunice Lawrence.



In Italy, black jasper is believed to protect the wearer from lightning!

## Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 27  
Samuel Lewis, Ramona Kelley, Beatrice Vargas, R. B. Eickenhorst, Faith Keith, Talmadge Ashcraft, Beverly Smith, Edward Dach, Michael Dach, Adalyn Smith, Samuel Dwain Lewis, Bubba Kirk, Jimmy Rivers.

NOVEMBER 28  
Lisa Engram, Irene Vega, Edwin F. Marek, Mrs. Johnny Fuchs, Paul Bonkowski Jr., Larry Hubnik, Pam Mitchan, John F. Williams.

NOVEMBER 29  
Della DeLaRosa, Rhonda Hodge, Virginia Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Kent, Mrs. Leon Kley-pas, Tammy Doggett, Mrs. Joe Davis, David Trojan, Lana Jean Cooksey.

NOVEMBER 30  
Stella Smith, Audrey Floyd, Lance Williams, Mrs. D. C. York, Tom Pitts, Mahalia Petty, Mrs. Jerry Bedrich Sr., Gloria Panigua, Don Hafley.

DECEMBER 1  
Ray Vega, Robert Starns, Ronald Crouch, Ladis Barr, Patty Hanel, Mrs. James Brock, Claude Bailey, Grady Allen Jr., E. J. Kuzel, David Allen Kornegay, Craig Arnold, Anna Clara Skrhak.

NOVEMBER 25  
Booker Williams Jr., Ben Massenglae, Helen Huffman, Flata Preslar, Pete Mikula, Anne Marie Marek, Denise Kopriva, Veronica Strutz, Johnny Yates Jr., Norman Cook, Lou Ann Lagrone, Phyllis Bishop, Henry Nelson, Joe Zajicek, Mrs. Lee Lock.

NOVEMBER 26  
Sue Smith, Pearl Ella Carter, Kim Tepera, Mrs. Barney Sparks, Della Lashbrook, O. J. Ward, Peggy Ward, Kerry Schlemmer, Dora Jane Panigua.

**SISTER NAVAJO**  
INDIAN READER AND ADVISER, WHO CAN GIVE YOU ADVICE ON LOVE, BUSINESS, MARRIAGE AND HEALTH. SHE HAS HELPED THOUSANDS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GOD-GIFTED WOMAN WHO IS NOW LOCATED AT ---  
1908 W. AVE. H PHONE 778-6412  
TEMPLE, TEXAS  
DON'T COMPARE HER WITH ANY OTHER READER

## Happy Anniversary

NOVEMBER 25  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartek, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cobb.

NOVEMBER 27  
Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Vaculin, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Easterwood, Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Urban.

NOVEMBER 28  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Humpik, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mondrik, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Vaculin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stuteville.

NOVEMBER 29  
Bobby and JoAnn Coldiron, Andrew and Florence Ryan.

NOVEMBER 30  
Ben and Mary Lagrone.

## CORRECTION

Among the twirlers who won medals in the UIL contest, one of the names was printed as Cindy Crouch when it should have been Sarah Crouch.

## Civic Garden Club Meets And Talks Of Fall Gardening

The members of the Civic Garden Club held their regular meeting for November, on last Thursday, at the country home of Mrs. Jack Bigham in the Marlow community. Mrs. M. H. Wimberly was the co-hostess. Baked goodies were served with coffee or orange juice during the social hour preceding the meeting proper.

Mrs. Leo Fuchs, program chairman, introduced the theme for the meeting, "Harvest Ritual." The program following furthered the theme and covered several topics related to "Putting Your Garden to Bed." Mrs. M. H. Wimberly gave informative facts relative to protection of potted plants. She especially emphasized that the moving of the plants from the out-doors to the in - doors be done before there is a very drastic change in the climate so that the plants will gradually become adjusted to their new location and not go into the shock period from being moved. Also, the grower needs to be a good observ-

er, to note the likes and dislikes of certain plants as to light, warmth, watering, feeding, etc. as these vary greatly in plants.

Mrs. Alvin Dusek discussed composting - how and why. She stressed the great value to the soil of the "made soil" from all sorts of garden, as well as kitchen refuse. She noted that most any kind of enclosure to hold these waste items is acceptable.

She instructed the group to have a thick layer of leaves and other vegetation, then a layer of barnyard manure, some garden dirt and perhaps a little lime depending on the needs. This heap should be watered frequently and turned occasionally.

(Note - If you're afraid of getting Johnson grass in the manure, first soak the manure in a container with water for not less than 5 days and the germination of undesirable vegetation will be completely destroyed).

Mrs. Dusek also discussed fall care of bulbs. Now is

the time to feed these for blooms in the spring by adding bone meal or other fertilizers recommended, around the bulbs. Now is also the time to lift calladium bulbs, leave the tops to dry also, as these help to make proliferousness next season. Later store in a dark, dry place.

Mrs. B. D. Clark designed the vertical flower arrangement for the artistic demonstration. Members noted the outstanding qualities of her beautiful and most appropriate exhibit for use during these months of the year.

Mrs. M. H. Wimberly, club president, conducted a short business meeting. The group voted to participate in the Christmas Parade on December 7. Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Mrs. Evelyn Hearne and Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck were appointed a committee to formulate plans for an entry.

The December 12 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin L. Dusek with Mrs. Evelyn Hearne as co-hostess and the theme of the meeting will be, "Christmas is Sharing."

## New Books At Library

New Books at the Cameron Library:

All Things Bright and Beautiful by James Herriot - James, the Miracle Worker, has done it again. He has written a warm and joyful sequel to his All Creatures Great and Small.

Harlequin by Morris West - A page-turner if there ever was one, Harlequin remains an eloquently serious achievement. The questions it poses are deeply disturbing.

Supership by Noel Mostert - With its Conradian drama of men and ships in conflict with the elements, and its brilliantly clear expositions of the imperatives of money and oil, Supership is a book of monumental fascination.

## P And P Meet For Show And Tell Program

The Pleasure and Profit Club devoted the month of October to "looking ahead." Meeting in the home of Mrs. Jackie Clark on October 7 members heard a program on coordinating a winter wardrobe.

Mrs. Clark demonstrated the creating of a varied and interesting collection of winter clothing by using mix and match sets including skirts, pants, blouses, shells, and tailored jackets.

The program was preceded by a social hour in which Mrs. Clark served a refreshment plate.

On October 21 the club met with Mrs. Maurice Heitman. After a brief social period Mrs. Heitman introduced a program which looked ahead to Christmas.

Members participated in a show and tell period, showing their handiwork projects for Christmas giving.

Mrs. Heitman discussed the methods she had used to produce some of the hundreds of beautiful gifts spread throughout her home. After viewing the gifts it was evident "Christmas is just around the corner."

November opened on a more historic note when Mrs. Vivian Schiller reviewed "Upstairs at the White House" by J. B. West and Mary Lynn Kotz.

The meeting was held before a cheerful fireplace in the Schiller home.

Mrs. Schiller related interesting stories from the experiences of the six "first ladies" from 1933 to the present time.

Following the review, members recalled events in the lives of each of the first ladies that had impressed them.

## Party Honors Four At Nursing Home

A birthday party at the Cameron Nursing Home was given by St. Monica's Ladies November 20.

Those honored included Mrs. Frances Stobner, Nov. 10; Mrs. Olga Knuppel, Nov. 22; Mrs. Lucille Erwin, Nov. 18; and Mrs. Mable Burnett, Nov. 7.

## The Barclay Corner Store

Rt. 2, Rosebud

Offers a variety of cheeses. Do your holiday shopping with us for bulk cheese - crocks and kettles. We have Westphalia sausage, home-made tamales and German Boy Brands of Salami, Thuringer and Summer Sausage.

Also featured is Jewish Rye Bread and Kosher Salami. Try some topped with Jarsberg cheese from Norway.

If none of this offers appetite appeal, we'll serve you hot pizza and cold beer.

COME SEE US!

Open Daily 11 AM till 7 PM

Sat. 9 AM till Noon

Closed Sunday

## HUNDREDS OF ROLLS OF BRAND NEW CARPET

SHAG 100% NYLON COMPARE AT 4.99 - 5.99 2.99 SQ YD

PLUSH REG. 6.99 3.99 SQ YD

SCULPTURED KODEL REG. 7.99 4.99 SQ YD

OPEN 8:30 - 6:00 TUES. THRU SAT.

SALVAGE CARPETS

BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS & SEE VERNON HILL

117 NORTH 8th (1 Block off Adams) TEMPLE 773-0589

## Misses fleece robe.

Special 9.99

Staying at home has its nice points, too. Like these floor length fleece robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Zipper or button front in assorted solid colors. 10-18.

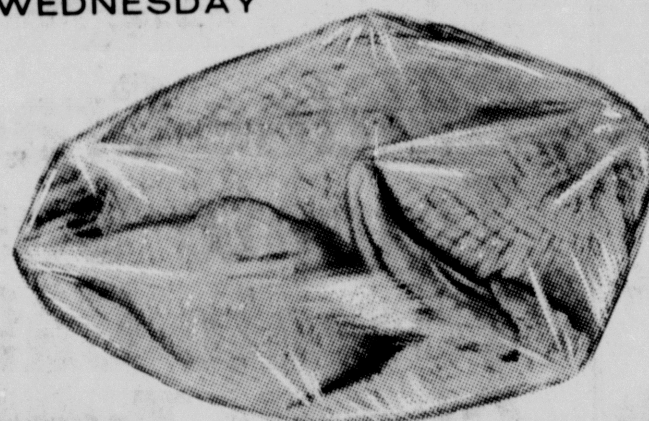


## JCPenney

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

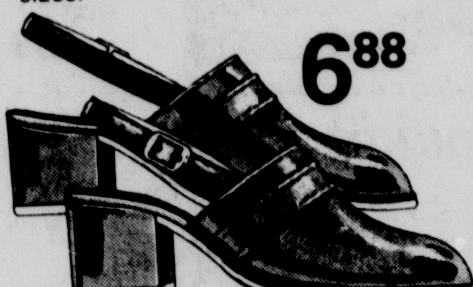
TURKEY DAYS SPECIALS  
FREE TURKEY

16-26 lb. Tom

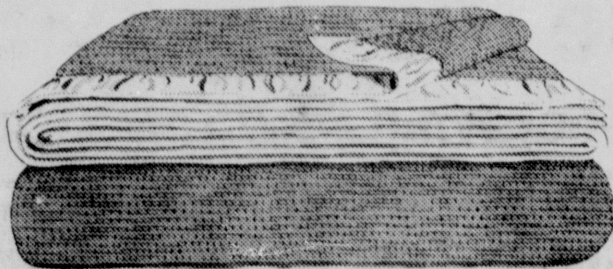


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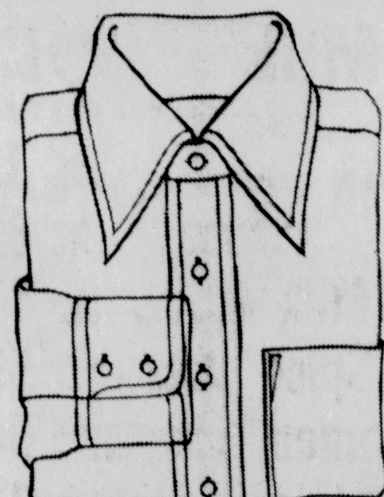
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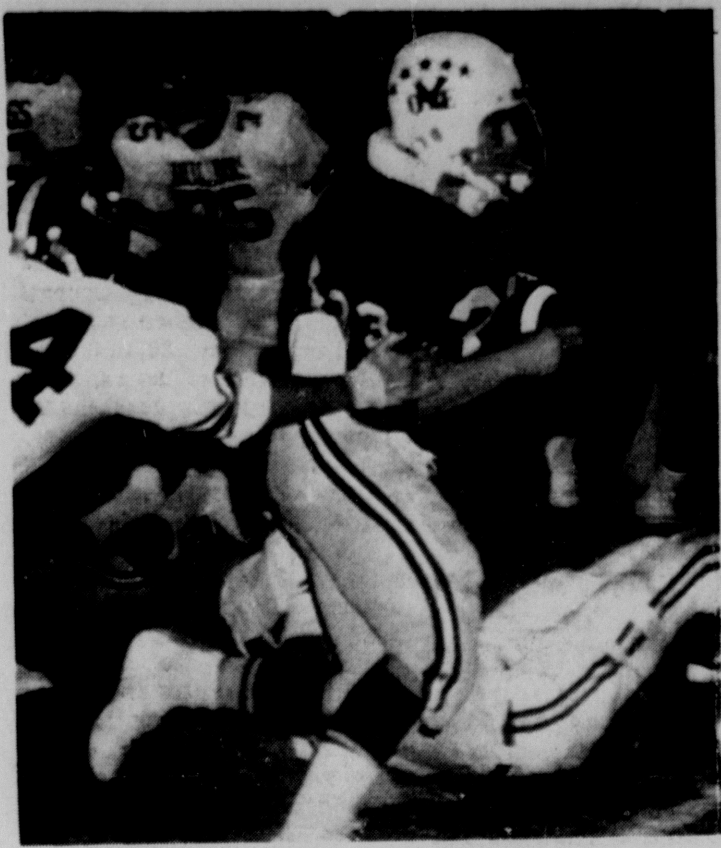
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GENE KOPRIVA #33 pounds out yardage in the game Friday night. The Yoe offense has scored 258 points. Photo by Mike Peck.

# YOE TAKES BI-DIST. TITLE

The Yoemen whipped the Burnet Bulldogs 14-0 in Bi-District action Friday night in Killeen. The Yoemen were able to cross the goal line for 2 touchdowns while the Yoe defense did another overpowering job and added another name to their list of victims. The Yoemen battered the Bulldogs hopes with defensive action that only allowed them to 100 yards total.

In the opening quarter the Bulldogs had 9 offensive plays from scrimmage and had only 1 first down credited to their somewhat slow offensive night. The Yoemen were able to whip the Bulldogs with a display of powerful running by Willie Bell, Gene Kopriva, and Jafus White. A scoring threat launched in the first quarter as the Yoemen pranced through the Bulldog defense like race cars in the Indy

500. In the first offensive possession the Yoemen marched 22 yards in 9 plays to have a scoring threat stoped on a 4th down and 2 from the 2 when a pass by QB Randy Sapp fell short of the 6'2" target of Gary Hornung. Sapp went to the air only one time in the 1st quarter and only 4 times during the night.

It didn't take long for the Yoemen to take over on the offense as Harry Brooks, Kelvin Kelley, and Bruce Zarosky muddled the second offensive possession of the Bulldogs. With 3:07 left in the 1st quarter Randy Sapp came to the helm to lead the Yoemen 36 yards that culminated in the first touchdown. Bells rang in the stands with enthusiastic Yoe fans, and Bells rang on the turf as Willie Bell shot past the Bulldog defense and assembled 146 yards in 26 carries. Bell does an 8 yard per carry for the season and great things can be expected next week against West.

The first TD came with 10:42 left in the first half when Randy Sapp sailed a 5 yard pass to #85, Ronnie Bennett. Joey Mondrik came on to add the PAT and advanced the Yoemen's lead to 7-0. One of the strongest parts of the Bulldogs came by George Hisler's punting as he was able to average 43 a punt with the longest being a 70 yard boot.

The Bulldogs in the second quarter went to a 2 quarter-back system, Ray Roberts and A. C. Foster, switching the positions. A switch that fell short of effectiveness with the defense containing all attempts by the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were able to find themselves in Yoe territory when #35, Doak Field intercepted Randy Sapp's pass attempt. Suddenly the Bulldogs looked like the offensive machine that brought them the district

title last week in Llano. In five plays the Bulldogs gained yardage to the Yoe 12 yard line.

On a second down and 9 play from the 13 yard line, senior Darrell Maxwell went around right end to find Gary Hornung waiting and with a sudden pop, the ball squirted loose and Kelvin Kelley recovered. The Yoemen went to the dressing room with a slim lead of 7-0. The statistics at half time painted a different story as the Yoemen accumulated 170 total yards to the Bulldogs' 60. Willie Bell accounted for 106 of the yards in 15 carries.

The swift moving third quarter allowed the Yoemen to gain four first downs while the Yoe defense allowed the Bulldogs to gain only 2. Neither team were able to step in to the others territory as both teams prided themselves in a basic match of defensive skill and techniques. In the quarter Randy Sapp tried only one pass that fell short and the Yoemen again depended on their ability to gain necessary yardage on the turf. With blocking by Cobb, Smitherman, Hanel, Kelley, and Fincher, it certainly isn't a bad idea!

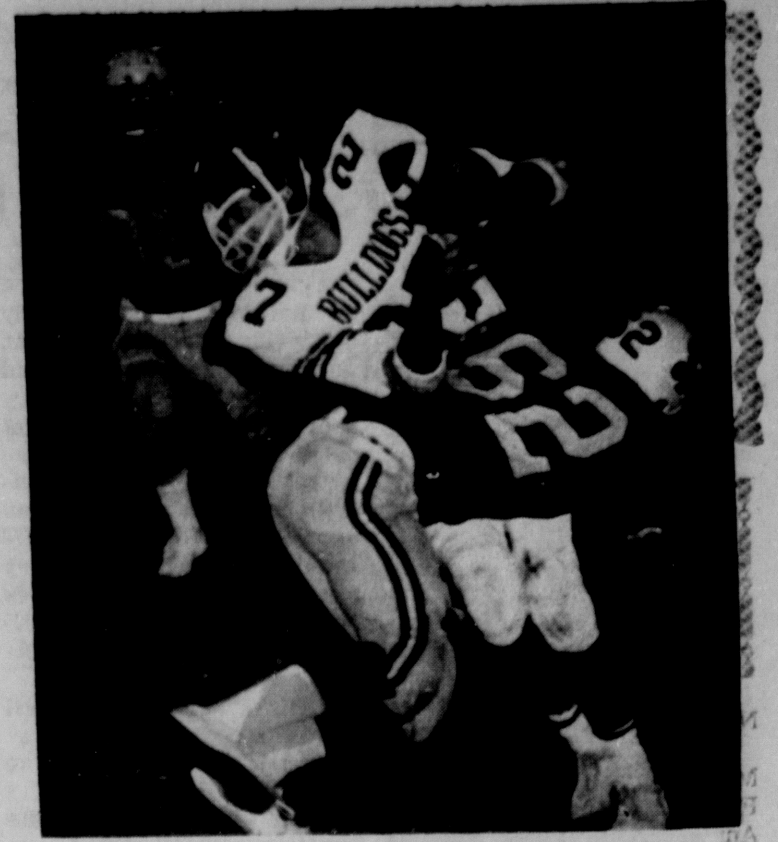
The Yoemen took possession of the pigskin with 2:41 in the third quarter and were able to bleed the clock of valuable time and in 14 offensive plays were able to chalk up their second touchdown in the final quarter. It was a 78 yard march that ended with Willie Bell securing the 6 points as he bombed through a line of blocks provided by Kopriva, Bennett, Smitherman, and Manners. To tack on the point after was junior Joey Mondrik. The ball sailed through the uprights with skilled precision and the Yoemen led 14-0.

The remaining 8 minutes continued to be a defensive

battle and time consuming offenses by the Yoemen. This was the first time in 12 years that the Bulldogs were able to advance to Bi-District action. The Yoemen will advance to the regional playoffs with many things in order, the defense is unquestionably the most feared in the state, only giving up 24 points in 11 games.

Yoe offense is an effective time consuming offense that has been able to score 268 points in their 11 outings, for a whopping 24.37 points per ballgame average.

The fast moving game displayed the pride of the football team and of the total student body and the excitement of a winning tradition at Yoe High, as the Yoemen outscored the Bulldogs of Burnet, 14-0. The Yoemen will be looking West for great things and a hopeful regional title will unfold next Friday night.



RICKY KELLEY STOPS George Hisler with a pooping tackle. The Yoe defense has only allowed 24 points to be scored in 11 outings.

## EAGLES SUFFER 49-23 LOSS

The Rogers Eagles were unable to go past the Bi-District opener when they fell to Schulenberg 49-23 in an offensive battle.

The Shorthorns of Schulenberg came on the long side as they came past with 7 touchdowns. The statistics didn't tell the same story as both clubs had 21 first downs. The Eagles were able to gain

264 yards rushing to the Shorthorns 227. The Shorthorns passed with precision and the Eagles were unable to stop the throwing or QB Roger Sustr.

Mistakes and costly errors seemed to dampen the Eagles hopes of winning. In the opening quarter Randy Houston plunged through 11 yards of Eagle tacklers and put six points on the board. The field position was gained on a fumble punt recovery. The second quarter was a scoring spree on part of both district winners and the Eagles accumulated 15 points to the Shorthorns 20. The Shorthorns scored on a 40 yard pass from Randy Sustr to tight end Willie Adams. Adams had a busy night in Rockdale Stadium as he caught all 9 passes and converted 3 for touchdowns. The Eagles were to be denied of a score and on a 3 yard run Billy Nabours tallied the six. The PAT for 2 was good by Kenneth Moon.

On a 24 yard run by Randy Houston the Shorthorns gained another touchdown. Gary Demel's PAT was good for one. With only 43 seconds remaining in the half Mak Seek connected with

Ken Moon on a 41 yard pass-run. The PAT by Sammy Widley hit the mark. And the unbelievable happened when the Shorthorns crossed the goal line with only 2 seconds in the 1st half. The Shorthorns took a 27-15 command on the contest.

Rogers came back in the second half and assembled one touchdown in the fourth quarter. When Ken Moon skipped 3 yards and the 2 point conversion by Moore was good. Three scores were credited to the Shorthorns two in the 3rd when Dennis Walker was in from 3 yards out and Doug Waller plunged through from 15 yards out. The final TD came as Adams took a 48 yard pass play and gained the touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Schulenberg will meet Brookshire-Royal in the regional playoff.

## West Whips Goats For Title

The West Trojans whipped past the Grossbeck Goats 28-9 in Waco Friday night. This was the first playoff win for the Trojans and they did so with an effective offensive night. The Trojans pounded the Goats with 300 yards total offense, 198 rushing, and 120 passing.

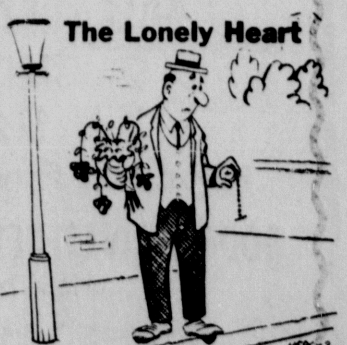
In three plays from scrimmage the Trojan offense marched 80 yards and the first touchdown. The biggest play of the game was when Kenneth Taylor took a pass and evaded the Goat secondary for 66 yards that set up the 1st TD. The Goats bounced back and journeyed to the West 2 yard line.

Their hopes of the tie came to a sudden and jarring end when Kenneth Taylor caused Ray Graves to fumble on an end sweep, it was recovered by Dennis Schroeder at the 4.

The West Trojans lighted Tyson Field with a 21 point scoring spree in the second quarter. The game plan looked easy as did their entire season in District 22-AA. The Trojans assembled a 10-0 season record and added the Goats of Grossbeck to their list of victims.

The Trojan defense kept the Goats to 83 yards on the turf with only 97 yards being gained in their passing game.

Coach Derrell Charille's Trojans will meet in the regional playoffs against the Yoemen as this will be their first regional bout in history. The game will pit the number three team in the state against the number four ranked West Trojans.



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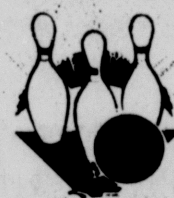
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### STATISTICS

CAMERON		BURNET
18	First Downs	6
279	Net Yards Rushing	100
8	Net Yards Passing	0
4	Passes Attempted	5
0	Passes Completed	0
1	Passes Intercepted By	1
3 for 41	Punts	7 for 43
1	Fumbles Lost	1
1 for 5	Penalties	1 for 5

## HERALD SPORTS



Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 25, 1974 Page 7

### RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE

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ROGERS 642-3215

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



AFTER THE flood waters dropped on Lake Belton, Buckshot Tomecek finally found his baited trot line. Attached were these beautiful yellow catfish -- 72 and 63 pounds respectively. Buckshot, almost 16, allowed his dad, William Tomecek Jr. to help him land them. Buckshot set out the lines, baited with perch the night before the flood, but couldn't find the line for several days. This is not exactly an area photo but Parade of Sports thought it too unusual to pass up. Photo courtesy of the Belton Journal.

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# Turkey Is Tops In Food Value

This just may be the year of the turkey. Although the turkey roamed over Texas and Mexico long before Columbus came to our shores, the All-American bird is looking its best this year. Turkeys are plentiful, and, to top it off the price is right. Of course, at any price, turkey is an excellent value, nutrition-wise. But now turkeys are a double value, according to two poultry specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Nutrition is presently the game of the game and turkey wins this game hands down," conted Dr. David B. Mellor and Dr. William O. Cawley. "Turkey is highest in protein and lowest in fats of all our common meats. It is also a meat that is high in riboflavin and niacin—two of the more important B vitamins."

Turkey is a common fare for holiday meals but really deserves more use by most families on a year-round basis, say the two poultry specialists. Size should not be a deterrent, as the raw frozen turkey may be divided, wrapped, and refrozen for delicious meals. A publication, "Freezing Poultry for Home Use," provides helpful hints and is available from any county Extension office.

"Turkey also works well when the cooked meat is refrozen for later use," note the Texas A&M University System specialists. "Some families serve turkey for an evening or Sunday dinner and then debone and freeze the remaining turkey for later use—saving just enough for cold turkey a day or so later."

No matter how you cut it, turkey is usually one of

the better protein values. Have you ever compared the foods you buy on the cost of the protein they are supplying to your menu? Just use the protein content and price per pound for any food. Your county Extension agent has this information for several foods and can assist you in calculating your own cost of protein in foods.

Turkey meat is naturally low in fat. One would expect to find 125-150 calories in a serving. Of course, if the serving were just white meat, it would be less. Self-basting turkeys are a little higher in calories due to the added basting sauce. But the calorie count is still low when compared with chestnut and sausage stuffing or gravy made from pan drippings.

"One of the biggest secrets in roasting turkey is keeping the meat moist," contend

Mellor and Cawley. "Since the birds are so young when processed for market, the naturally low-calorie meat has really little fat. Keeping this meat moist requires more care than for meats having more fat. You can conserve moisture by covering the bird in a roasting pan, placing it in a special plastic bag, or 'tenting' it with foil and cooking at 325 degrees F. The turkey is cooked when a meat thermometer placed in the center of the thickest portion of meat registers 180 degrees F."

Any time is turkey time. Plan now to make this double value meat a part of your menu each week.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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RID OF SOMETHING?  
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\*\*\*\*\*

# Alcoa Lists Promotions

Four promotions have been announced at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works involving potroom and carbon plant personnel, according to production manager Jack Drake.

Line foreman Walter Holliman has been promoted to shift foreman, craneman

line foreman, carbon baking foreman Lenton Speer has been moved up to carbon plant general foreman and atomizer foreman Don Culp has been promoted to baked carbon general foreman.

Holliman, a native of New Salem and graduate of Rockdale High School, joined Alcoa during local plant construction as a production

helper. He subsequently was a tapper-carbon changer and head tapper-carbon changer before becoming line foreman.

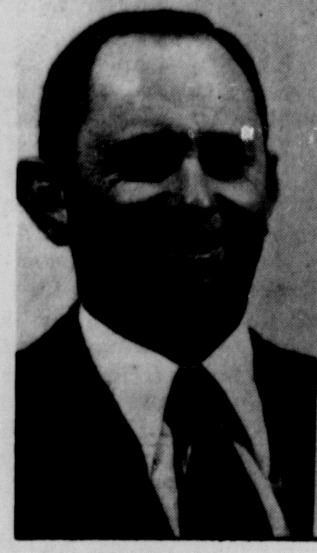
Farr, a native of Granger and Taylor High grad, joined the company in 1954 as a potman. He's also served as carbon setter, tapper, and

craneman. Speer, a 1945 graduate of Concord High School, joined Rockdale Works during construction as utility operator in the carbon plant. He's held subsequent positions of baking furnace operator, roasting general foreman, and carbon baking foreman.

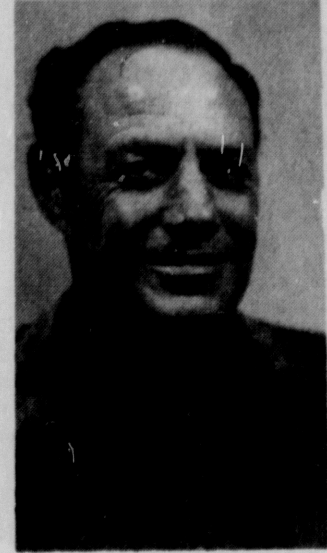
Culp, a 1951 Sharp High School graduate, joined the company during construction as chemical lab analyst after one year at Southwest Texas State University.



WALTER HOLLIMAN



DON CULP



DARNELL FARR



LENTON SPEER

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids for the following will be accepted by the City of Cameron, Texas until 4 p.m. November 29, 1974.  
Furnish material and labor for installing approximately 422 L. F. of chain link fence 7 ft. high, 2 in. mesh, 9 gauge wire minimum with 3 strands barbed wire on top. One 16 ft. double gate and one 20 ft. double gate.  
For further information contact Bill Dase 817-697-2001.

Bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the City Council at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 1974.  
The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
J. P. Fuller, Secretary  
City of Cameron, Texas

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids for the following equipment owned by the City of Cameron, Texas will be received until 4 p.m. Nov. 29, 1974.

One 1956 model Allis-Chalmers tractor serial # 45-75-44G, equipped with Henry front end loader model TS7E. This equipment may be inspected at the City of Cameron, Texas, maintenance department Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bids will be opened and tabulated at a regular meeting of the City Council at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 1974.  
The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary  
City of Cameron, Texas  
74-2tc M

To remove white water marks from table tops, apply mayonnaise and rub it in. Let stand and wipe clean with a soft cloth in an hour or so.

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Excellent used color TV \$80, Black and White TV \$30, Stereos \$15 and up, Good tape recorder \$30, New stock RCA TVs and stereos. Open all day Thanksgiving. Cunningham TV, Milano Highway, 697-3773, 74-1tc

FOR SALE--several varieties of pigeons, Otto A. Meyer, 612 W. Main or Phone 697-6807, 74-2tp

4-BEDRM., 2 bath Mobile home for sale or will trade for 2 bedrm. house or property in Cameron area, Call 697-6433, 70-ttc

FOR SALE: International Utility 300 on gas also 560 and 460 on butane, wide front ends, Call 817 983-3332, 73-4tp

Railroad cross ties for sale, 214-436-6194, 69-8tc

PECANS for sale 704 East 15th after 5 p.m. Call 697-2416, 72-4tc

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FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniences, Cameron Mobile Home Park, East 3rd, Street-Phone 697-2060, 24-ttc.

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd, call 697-3183, 25-ttc.

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At one time people believed that every plant bore a sign that told which sort of human disease it cured.

### Real Estate

FOR SALE--2 year old brick veneer home all electric, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen builtins, paneled den, corner lot in Rockdale. Owner moving \$23,500. Foote Realty 512-446-3560, 71-ttc

### Notice

HENSLEY RUSSELL DRESS FACTORY Industrial Blvd. will hold a sale, Sat. Nov. 30, 8 till 2. Items on sale: ladies dresses, girls dresses and pant suits, fabric and trim, 74-2tc

Our Classified Ads are GRRRRREATH!!!

### Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deep appreciation to all who sent cards, foods, and flowers, or expressed sympathy during our recent sorrow at the loss of our loved one, Carl Brantley.

We especially want to thank Greens Funeral Home and Rev. Thomas Dusek. Your many deeds of kindness will never be forgotten. God bless each one of you. The Family Of Carl Brantley

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent loss of our beloved mother.

Thanks especially to those who contributed so much wonderful food and beautiful flowers, also the kind words. The Family Of Lettie V. Powell 74-1tc

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WILL do babysitting in my home for working mothers, 697-2583, 71-4tc

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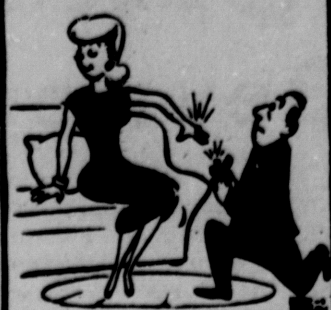
FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto 3 dr. Runabout, automatic and air, 18,000 actual miles. Contact Ernest Moore 697-6655 or 697-2608, 73-2tc

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# Applications Open For Developmental Program

Tenple Junior College now is accepting applications for spring semester admission to its new Developmental Studies Program, program director Tom Scott has announced.

The Developmental Studies program, begun this fall, is designed to meet the needs of students who wish to further their education but who demonstrate a need for additional preparation in order to successfully master college level work.

The one-year program includes developmental course work in mathematics, English, reading, and personal and social understanding, said Scott.

In addition to being open to students interested in better preparing themselves for college-level work, the Developmental Studies Program is required of all students who score 12 or below on the ACT composite score, he said.

Two classrooms at TJC serve as the hub of the program, one serving as a laboratory with audio-visual teaching aids, and the other as a room for informal discussion group meetings. "The program is geared toward the individual educational needs of each student," Scott said.

"One of the particular benefits to students who enter this program is the fact that students are placed at the level at which they are equipped to work; then, they move forward to higher levels of academic work at their own speed," he said. This is preferable to forcing the student into a situation which is beyond his background, Scott said.

By entering the program this spring, the student can improve his skills so he can do college level transfer work or be prepared to enter any of the various vocational/technical programs available at TJC, he said.

Students who have not yet graduated from high school or have not taken the GED examination will find that the Developmental Studies courses will help prepare them for taking either college transfer or technical-vocational program courses at TJC, he said.

All of the courses in the

program are for credit for graduation from TJC, he said. In the one-year program, students take two courses in Developmental mathematics, Mathematics 1213 and 1223. The first course is designed primarily for students who need to review and strengthen basic skills in mathematics and the second focuses on developing an understanding of college algebra.

English 1213 and 1223 concern developing language skills and compositional techniques, Scott said. English 1213 stresses mastery

## Preventive Aid Vital To Child

Can we raise a nation of healthy children, free of disease, and sound both in mind and body? We can if we care. The first vital step according to Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, "is early preventive check-up."

This will catch and correct a great many conditions which, if left untreated, could blight a child's whole life. In 1967, Amendments to the Social Security Act added a requirement to Medicaid that was intended to direct attention to the importance of preventive health services, early detection and treatment of disease in children under 21 who are eligible for medical assistance.

The program was titled Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment, or EPSDT.

EPSDT involves preliminary health checkups, diagnosis, treatment and follow up for children of families eligible for Medicaid.

In 1973, EPSDT reached about one million children and found that about half needed -- and then received -- treatment for both major and minor health problems. In EPSDT, children were found with rotting teeth and abscessed gums, they then were treated by dentists. Children were found who saw words on the blackboard as a blur. They were fitted with glasses. And children were found who could hardly hear. They were given hearing aids

of fundamentals inspeaking and writing with English 1223 concentrating on individual self-expression through composition, he said.

Reading 1213 and 1223 help prepare the student to successfully master college-level materials. Developmental reading stresses comprehension and rage with an emphasis on diagnosis and correction of reading problems.

The reading courses use the new Developmental Studies Laboratory extensively, Scott said.

or other proper treatments. Since the Texas State Department of Public Health has the experience and knowledge of providing child health care and operating health clinics, it is given the responsibility for the basic medical and dental screening program, EPSDT. In cooperation with TSDH, the Texas Department of Public Welfare is responsible for identifying individuals to be screened or treated and for assisting families in learning of and understanding the program.

Most all of society agrees that our children are our greatest natural resource, through programs like Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment, our children can be preserved and their bodies maintained.

It would be naive for anyone to perceive such a vast and involved health care program such as EPSDT without realizing its many problems, and deficiencies. But it is a start in the right direction. With the united energy of the Texas State Department of Public Health and the Texas Department of Public Welfare an attempt is being made to deliver health care to those who need it, our children.



In British legal parlance, a barrister is called a devil!

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Ben A. Costanta  
Radie Wiley

Darrell Lewis Johnson  
Janice Elaine Wilson  
**DEEDS**

Beth E. Maness to Morse W. Whiting, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration--parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis league.

Clinton H. Grimm, et ux, to Billy W. Grimm, et ux, for \$10 etc.--Lot 22 and part of Lot 21, Blk A, Mutual Lumber Co. addition to Thorndale.

Joyce Redman to Aden Dockall and Edna Dockall for \$711.09--part of Lot 14, Blk 116, city of Rockdale.

Anton Anderle, et ux, to Rudolph Tepera Jr., et ux, for \$10 etc.--Lot 3, Blk 6, Anderle subdivision to the city of Cameron.

Lydia Cooper, et al, to Albert Lee Moody, et ux, for \$10 etc.--Lot 3, Blk 1, Fletcher addition to the town of Minerva.

Q. W. Joiner to James P. Cotten, et ux, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land in the town of Milano.

Verna Lee Lewis to Joe Tomerlin for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant, city of Cameron.

J. R. Walker to Lawrence J. Williams, et ux, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the D. A. Thompson survey. Emma Lou Godkin to Carl Richard Godkin, et al, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the F. Ruiz survey.

Eula Fay Scott to Marvin Smith, et ux, for a certain consideration--Lots 19 and 20, Blk 32, West Cameron addition to city of Cameron.

Walter Dean Gommert, et ux, to Harry C. White, et ux, for \$10 etc.--parcel of land out of the Jose David Sanches grant.

Roy Engram, et ux, to Bob Terry for \$10 etc.--parcel of land in Milam County.

Jessie D. Ellis, et ux, to W. H. Fatherese III, et ux, for \$10 etc.--Lot 17 and part of 18 of the Marrs addition to city of Rockdale.

**LEASES**  
Allison Roger Kingsley, et ux, to L. R. Gaskey for \$244.29--97.716 acres out of the Ambrose H. Boles survey.

Janet Albright to L. R. Gaskey for \$10 etc.--119.5 acres out of the B. R. Thompson survey.

A. E. Graham, et al, to

Harry Burke for \$10 etc.--97 acres out of the John Dunlap and William Benton surveys.

Archie N. Graham, et ux, to Harry Burke for \$10 etc.--216 acres out of the John Dunlap survey.

**NEW CARS**  
John E. Snell--Buick 2 dr.  
Rene H. Robinson--Dodge 2 dr.

Douglas Edwards--Ford 4 dr.

Kyle J. Kuntz--Ford 2 dr.  
Freddie Maxwell--Ford 2 dr.

Nathaniel Freeman Jr.--Chevy. Pickup

Robert H. Balusek--Chevy. 4 dr.

H. G. Pruett--Chevy. Utility  
James D. Schlemmer--Chevy. 2 dr.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.--Ford Utility Truck  
Ken L. Clark--Ford Pickup



HERALD CLASSIFIEDS stay around all day.

## ACTIVITIES

The Milam County 4-H Club met November 19 for discussion of record books, projects and the proposed Council Christmas party. The club meets at the New Salem building at Rockdale.

The Horse Club will meet again December 3 and all those interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

Members attending the meeting included Denise Biehle, Patrice Biehle, Janese Biehle, Gary Bleeker, Ronnie Bleeker, Terry Bleeker, Eddie Dodd, Thomas Didd, Larry Jackson, Debbie Malone, George Malone,

Mike Hudson, Kim Nelson, Boo Boo McNeil, Stephanie Menley, Terry Petty, Susan Loehr, Mary Lou Loehr, Lisa Davidson.

One visitor, Billy Light, was also at the meeting.



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<b>TOM TURKEYS</b>	<b>TV</b> YOUNG 16-24 LBS. AVG.	<b>39¢</b>
Boneless Ham	Cudahy Bar-S 5 Lb. Can	\$6.89
Turkeys	USDA Grade Beltsville 3-7 Lbs. Avg.	69¢
Young Ducklings	USDA Grade A 4-5 Lbs. Avg.	89¢
<b>Hen Turkeys</b>	<b>TV</b> USDA Grade A 10-16 Lbs. Avg.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Boneless Ham</b>	Cudahy Bar-S 3 Lb. Can	<b>\$4.49</b>
<b>Chicken Hens</b>	<b>TV</b> USDA Grade A Nice, Plump 4-7 Lbs.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Hen Turkeys</b>	<b>TV</b> USDA Grade A 10-16 Lbs. Self-Basting Butter-Me-Not	<b>65¢</b>
Turkeys	USDA Grade A Honey-suckle 10-14 Lbs. Avg.	69¢
Fresh Oysters	Texas Medium Size 10-Oz. Jar	\$1.09
Hen Turkeys	Swift Premium Butter-roll 10-16 Lbs. Avg.	69¢
Tom Turkeys	Swift Premium Butter-roll 18-24 Lbs. Avg.	63¢
Tom Turkeys	TV USDA Grade A Butter-Me-Not Self-Basting 16-24 Lbs. Avg.	63¢
Pot Pies	TV Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna 8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Green Beans	Minimax Cut 15 1/2-Oz. Can	30¢
Strawberries	TV Frozen Sliced 16-Oz. Pkg.	61¢

<b>Mayonnaise</b>	Kraft Creamy, Smooth	32-Oz. Jar	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Sugary Sam Yams</b>	Taste Great!	30-Oz. Can	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Frozen Pie Shells</b>	Morton Flakey	Pkg. Of 2	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Cookin' Bags</b>	Banquet Frozen Beef, BBQ Beef, Chicken, Salisbury Stk. or Turkey	3 5-Oz. Pkgs.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Cake Mixes</b>	Duncan Hines Assorted Layer	18 1/2-Oz. Box	<b>63¢</b>
<b>Morton Pies</b>	Frozen Pumpkin or Mince	20-Oz. Pkgs.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Whipped Topping</b>	<b>TV</b> Frozen	9-Oz. Tube	<b>49¢</b>

<b>Corn Meal</b>	GLADIOLA WHITE OR YELLOW BAG 5 LB.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>STUFFING MIX</b>	CORNBREAD OR CHICKEN FLAVOR 6 OZ. BOX	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Dromedary Dates</b>	Taste Great 8-Oz. Box	<b>47¢</b>
<b>FLOUR</b>	GLADIOLA or Minimax 5 LB. Bag	<b>69¢</b>

<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	<b>TV</b> FRESH FROZEN 5 6-OZ. CANS	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>CELERY</b>	FRESH CRISP	LARGE STALK 19¢
<b>Cranberries</b>	Fresh Ocean Spray	1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
<b>Apples</b>	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious	3 Lbs. \$1.00
<b>Tangerines</b>	Sweet Juicy	Lb. 29¢

<b>CRANBERRY SAUCE</b>	FIRST PICK 16-OZ. CAN	<b>29¢</b>
<b>ONIONS</b>	FRESH CRISP GREEN BUNCH OR RED CELLO PKG.	<b>12¢</b>

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